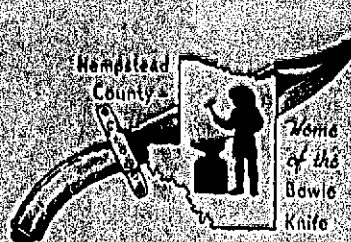


If you fail to get your Star please, telephone 7-3431 by 6:30 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.



Wind Topples Off Big Limb



MISSED BY A FOOT Saturday night was an auto at the Vincent-Foster home on Second Street when high winds blew down a huge limb. The foot in the picture belongs to Vince Foster. Several areas reported high winds with some damage.

Governor Hits at National Guard Change

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A reorganization plan that trimmed 16 units from Arkansas' National Guard force was criticized by Gov. Orval E. Faubus yesterday.

The governor addressed a meeting of the Arkansas Department of Disabled American Veterans.

"You'd think they'd take care of the Guard," he said. "But Washington says, 'reorganize,' and these units that people have worked on for years are being taken away."

Military spokesmen said Saturday the reorganization, which will give the state 88 Guard units when it takes effect June 1, was to streamline the force along new pentomic lines. All Guardsmen are expected to be accommodated by the new units.

Rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court on cases involving Communists also were criticized by Faubus.

"A veteran breaks the law and courts deal with him like any other lawbreaker with no consideration for what he has done for his country," the governor said. "But a Communist can get up and raise hell and advocate the overthrow of the United States government and the Supreme Court will take care of him."

Panama Panic Seems to Be Easing Some

By JACK RUTLEDGE

PANAMA (AP) — The Panama panic involving a wealthy aristocrat, a famous ballerina, a night club owner and a band of Cubans desperately trying to make like Fidel Castro seems to have simmered down.

The Cuban invaders surrendered last weekend, ending the immediate threat to President Ernesto de la Guardia's government.

The peace team from the Organization of American States announced on Sunday night that the threat to Panama was over.

De la Guardia, elected for a four-year term in 1956, is still fairly popular with the people. But some members of his administration are not, and there is discontent and talk of a change.

Talk turned to action, however, weeks ago, when some dissident students visited Cuba and asked for help from some of Castro's veterans.

There were reports that wealthy Roberto Arias, who comes from a family of presidents, was financing some sort of uprising.

Arias' wife is British Dame Margot Fonteyn, one of the most famous ballet dancers west of Moscow. The government raked up a witness who said she took pictures while Arias and some men raised some arms caked in a rowboat, at the bottom of the Gulf of Panama.

Arias eluded government forces, and finally took refuge in the Brazilian Embassy. The frustrated government meanwhile arrested Dame Margot and shipped her out of the country.

Then a band of Cubans landed at an unlikely place called the San Blas Peninsula of Panama's tropical Caribbean coast. Inspired with the idea of liberating yet another country after winning their own civil war, these young Cubans took over the headlines and hardly anything else.

Dogged by misfortune, the invaders landed at the wrong place. Three members of the party were drowned in the landing, among them the Panamanians who were supposed to lead them. Cesar Vega, a Cuban night club owner with a record of unsuccessful revolutionary activity, was left in charge of 89 invaders, almost all Cubans.

Vega, who is in his late 30s, said the invaders expected the people of Panama would stage strikes and demonstrations and rush to volunteer for the revolution. None of these things happened.

But the government of Panama was alarmed, and it called on the OAS for help.

OAS ambassadors arrived. Two of Castro's own officers put in an appearance to reason with their compatriots.

Whether there was any off-the-record inducement to the invaders to surrender is not yet known. But they were cheerful and almost cocky when they lined up in their army last Friday and, singing revolutionary Castro songs, rode off to Panama City's jail.

Some Panamanians demonstrated against Arias, demanding that he be refused safe conduct to Brazil. But the government is almost certain to let him go under the traditional Latin American right of asylum.

Weather

Experimental Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 83, Low 67, trace of precipitation; Total 1959 precipitation through April, 13.99 inches; during the same period a year ago, 23.88 inches.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, lowest 65-70 tonight, highest in 80s Tuesday.

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All sections of Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy, and warm. This afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High this afternoon mid to high 80s all sections. Low tonight mid to high 60s all sections.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers west and north portions.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	86	66	
Birmingham, clear	78	51	
Anchorage, clear	55	41	
Bismarck, cloudy	67	41	
Boston, clear	70	50	
Buffalo, cloudy	65	44	
Chicago, clear	88	54	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	70	57	
Denver, cloudy	64	48	.12
Des Moines, cloudy	80	60	
Detroit, cloudy	88	65	
Fort Worth, cloudy	89	73	
Helena, cloudy	53	32	
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	63	
Kansas City, cloudy	88	72	
Los Angeles, clear	68	50	
Louisville, clear	83	58	
Memphis, cloudy	86	68	
Miami, clear	80	73	
Minneapolis, cloudy	83	64	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	86	67	.05
New Orleans, clear	95	69	
New York, clear	74	53	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	88	68	
Omaha, cloudy	88	62	.12
Philadelphia, clear	78	50	
Phoenix, clear	75	40	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	57	
Portland, Me., clear	60	44	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	50	42	
Rapid City, rain	62	43	.10
Richmond, cloudy	91	59	.25
St. Louis, cloudy	91	62	
San Diego, clear	87	59	.21
San Francisco, clear	87	64	
Seattle, rain	55	42	.7
Tempe, clear	90	62	
Washington, cloudy	85	61	

(T) Trace

Court Approves Home Search Minus Warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today approved searches of private homes by health inspectors without warrants.

The court split 5-4 in ruling on the case of a Baltimore resident who had been fined \$20 for refusing to admit to his home a city health inspector who had no search warrant.

Justice Frankfurter wrote the majority opinion which said: "In light of the long history of this kind of inspection and of modern needs, we cannot say that the carefully circumscribed demand which Maryland here makes, an appellant's (the Baltimore home owner) freedom has been deprived of due process of law."

Justice Douglas said in his dissent that "the decision today greatly dilutes the right of privacy which every home owner has the right to believe was part of our American heritage."

"We witness indeed an inquest over a substantial part of the Fourth Amendment," Douglas wrote.



HUNDREDS OF HOOPS — A photographer retreats as the 65th annual Wellesley College hoop roll gets underway on the Massachusetts campus. The race was won by Amalya Garsse, who will be, according to local belief, the first of her class to wed. — NEA Telephoto

Conviction in Virginia Is Reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down the contempt conviction of a Virginia Quaker who refused to testify before a state legislative committee about his connection with inter-racial groups.

David H. Seale, a printer of Annandale, Va., declined to answer questions asked by a committee known as the Thomson Investigative Committee set up by the Virginia Assembly. He later was held in contempt, sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50.

Justice Black wrote the court's unanimous opinion setting aside the conviction.

Black said that the purposes of the inquiry as announced by Delegate James M. Thomson of Alexandria, the committee chairman, "were so unclear, in fact conflicting, that Seale did not have an opportunity of understanding the basis for the questions or any justification on the part of the committee to seeking the information he refused to give."

Black added:

"To sustain his conviction for contempt under these circumstances would be to send him to jail for a crime he could not willfully commit. This court has often held that fundamental fairness requires that such reasonable certainty exist."

Seale refused to answer questions about his connection with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Fairfax County Council on Human Relations, and the use of his post office box by several organizations. The Arlington County Circuit Court directed him to answer and that court later adjudged him in contempt for his continued refusal to do so.

Benson Appeal Asked to Ban Further Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson made a new appeal today for congressional action designed to halt the further accumulation of surplus wheat.

He told a meeting of the News-Paper Editors' Assn. there is growing public concern over the cost of government purchase and storage of unneeded supplies of the grain.

The secretary said Congress has shown little progress in dealing with this problem.

Benson announced at the same time the list of foreign officials who will participate in a food-for-peace conference opening here Tuesday — at the invitation of this country — to explore ways of moving wheat into needy areas abroad.

Attending this two-day conference will be high-ranking officials of Argentina, Australia, France and the United States. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization will be represented by its director-general Dr. B. R. Son.

School Has to Have Birth Certificates

All pre-school children will need a birth certificate and health record completed before they enter Hope Schools in September, James C. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today.

Parents may pick up health folders and complete forms for a birth certificate at the County Health Unit on May 13 and May 20.

When parents pick up health folders from the County Health Unit take your child to your family physician for immunizations or booster shots. Also, check with your dentist. This information will be recorded on your health folder. These records are important to the school and are to be brought to the school on registration day in September along with a birth certificate.

Fred McJunkins, 49, of Saratoga, Dies Sunday

Fred D. McJunkins, age 49, of Saratoga, died at 6:30 Sunday night in St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn. He was born and raised in Saratoga and had worked for Ideal Cement Co. of Okay for 32 years.

He spent 30 months on Talahu Island with the Seabees during World War II as a Chief Petty Officer.

Survived by his wife Maxine, daughter Janice, two sisters, Mrs. Foster Cannon of Saratoga and Mrs. Leroy Spates, Hope, 2 brothers, Lloyd of Saratoga and Herbert of Dallas and his mother, Mrs. Susie McJunkins of Saratoga.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ at Saratoga with burial in Saratoga Cemetery by Herndon-Cornelius.

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17 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unidentified Negro man was killed yesterday when a Missouri Pacific Lines passenger train engine struck him as he walked along a track at North Little Rock.

The victim was about 35. His body was taken to a North Little Rock funeral home and authorities were seeking clues to his identity.

His was the 17th violent death in Arkansas during the week which ended at midnight Sunday.

Thomas J. Fleetwood, 33, of Hooker, drowned in a stock pond near Tarry, in Lincoln County, while hunting frogs yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Sheppard quoted an unidentified companion of Fleetwood as saying the victim slipped off a log and fell in the water. Coroner Grant Griffin ruled the death accidental drowning.

Three members of one family drowned Saturday when their fishing boat overturned in the Little Red River near Searcy.

Drowning also took one other life during the week.

Traffic accidents killed seven persons. One person died by fire one in an industrial accident and another in a plane crash. A shooting took one life.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Prescott District Nurses will entertain Junior and Senior High school girls over the district Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the courtroom at City Hall of Hope. Guest speaker will be Dr. Fordy G. Holt who will talk on "Recruitment of Nurses."

Pvt. Charles E. Sisson of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sisson, has just completed eight weeks basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. After a 14-day leave he went to Fort Gordon, Ga. for further training. He is a 1958 graduate of Hope High School.

At Henderson State Teachers college the No. 2 position in the Henderson Student government will be determined in a runoff between vice-presidential candidates Gene Wells of Camden and Bill Wray of Hope. Another Hope student, Bill Schooley, was unopposed for a cheerleader spot and he had no opposition for the post of business manager.

Delmer Stokes apparently suffered a heart attack and was rushed to a local hospital this morning by an Oakes Ambulance. He operates a store near the Bruner Ivory Handle Mill.

Mrs. W. H. Cornelius of Little Rock reports considerable wind damage in that area Saturday night.

3-Man Federal Court Takes School Closing Law Under Advisement

Arkansas Court Upholds Validity of Act No. 5

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the validity of Act 5, one of the anti-integration measures passed by a special legislative session last summer.

Act 5 permits the Arkansas Education Department to withhold state funds allocated to the four closed Little Rock High Schools and shift them to public or private schools which admit the displaced students.

It is one of the three state measures being challenged by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in a suit heard by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court at Little Rock today.

Last week the high court upheld, in a 4-3 decision, the constitutionality of Act 5, the state school closing measures. This act, the prime object of attack by the NAACP, also was before the federal court.

Previously the federal court had stopped the transfer of funds under Act 5 pending the outcome of today's three-judge hearing.

The Supreme Court's ruling on Act 5 stemmed from a suit filed by L. R. Fitzhugh and other residents of the Little Rock School District.

This suit charged Act 5 violated three sections of the Arkansas Constitution by prohibiting the state from paying the debts of political subdivisions, by requiring that taxes levied for a specific purpose be used for nothing else, and by prohibiting the state from lending its credit.

On the first point, Associate Justice Paul Ward wrote:

"Frankly, we are unable to see how the transactions contemplated under Act 5 create a debt or liability on the part of a non-profit private school."

The opinion said on the second point:

"It will be noted that Act 5 deals only with state funds allocable to individual school districts. Legally this amounts to nothing more than transferring a student in one school district to a school in another district accompanied by his portion of the tax fund, which has long been sanctioned by legislative enactment and by this court."

As to the third point, the opinion said:

"Appellants (plaintiffs) have failed to point out the manner in which the state would be lending its credit under the provisions of Act 5, and we can think of none. . . all the decisions of this court approaching the issues have been contrary to the appellants' contention."

Bulletin

Mr. Churchill Enroute to Visit Ike

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill flew off to see President Eisenhower today — walking stick in his hand and a bolt on his neck.

The trip by British airliner was the 84-year-old statesman's first flight after three days as Eisenhower's guest at the White House, he will visit in New York with another old friend, Bernard Baruch.

"I'm feeling very fine," Churchill told American Ambassador John Hay Whitney, who saw Sir Winston off at the airport.

"I know it's going to be a wonderful trip," said Whitney. "God bless you and speed you until you return."

The bull looked as if it had already burst, but the spot was still red.

Churchill was to have visited the United States in 1958. The trip had to be abandoned, however, when he was taken ill with pneumonia in the south of France.

Traveling with Churchill this time was his bodyguard, Scotland Yard Sgt. Edmond Murray, and his private secretary, Anthony Montagu Browne.

Challenge to Act 4 Measure Filed by NAACP

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A three-judge federal court today heard and took under advisement a legal challenge to a state law under which Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the Little Rock public high schools against integration.

No decision will be handed down for at least 15 days.

Also at stake was validity of two related acts under which funds have been diverted from the Little Rock schools to other public and private schools, attended by displaced pupils.

Attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People reiterated their contention that the acts constituted an "evils scheme" employed to block court-ordered integration.

Faubus' attorney declared that the acts were not a violation of either the state or federal constitutions. That all pupils were treated equally under them, and that the governor had used the primeval — Act 4 of 1958 — as a valid exercise of his power to prevent violence.

NAACP lawyers filed today a memorandum brief of their views and attorneys for Faubus and the Little Rock School Board were given 15 days to reply to the brief.

NAACP attorneys also filed today a memorandum brief of their views and attorneys for Faubus and the Little Rock School Board were given a 15-day period to file reply briefs.

Terrell Powell, superintendent of Little Rock public schools, testified at the hearing that little had been done on plans for possible reopening of the high schools next fall. He said the school board had directed him only to make a survey of how many students might attend but he was not questioned about the survey.

The rest of today's testimony dealt chiefly with the transfer of money from the Little Rock district to other districts for tuition of displaced students.

At the outset attorneys held a brief conference among themselves to see if they could reach a stipulation on some of the facts involved. Apparently it was futile.

No report on my stipulation was made to the three-judge panel. Asked privately if any agreement had been reached, Kay Matthews, one of the attorneys for the governor, said: "We're not admitting anything."

The Arkansas Supreme Court, in a ruling on a state appeal, today upheld the validity of one of the laws which allows the transfer of funds to schools entered by displaced pupils.

The school-closing law was upheld last week by the Arkansas Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision. Attorneys for the state argued the law merely extended the police powers of Gov. Orval E. Faubus and was invoked to prevent violence he felt would come with integration.

Today's hearing is an extension of the original Little Rock school integration suit, filed by the NAACP in 1956. It challenged as too slow the Little Rock board's voluntary plan for gradual integration.

The plan was upheld by U.S. District Court and the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It called for integration of grades 10-12 in 1957, a gradual integration of other grades.

Faubus surrounded Central High School with National Guard troops in September 1957, to prevent the entrance of nine Negroes. He claimed the action was necessary to prevent violence.

After the courts ordered the troops pulled out, violence flared. President Eisenhower sent in federal troops to restore order and supervise attendance of the Negroes in the 1957-58 school year.

Last summer, U.S. Dist. Judge continued on Page Two

Fabric Study Planned Here Wednesday

A Fabrics Fuels and Fueling Forum, a consumer study on the man made fabrics, the wash-wear, drip dry materials on the markets today, will be held Wednesday afternoon May 6 at the Hope City Hall auditorium at 2 p.m., according to Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, Home Demonstration Agent.

The panel will be composed of the following outstanding people in their field: Mrs. Cora Lee Guthridge, Clothing Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss the handling and sewing techniques involved; Miss Melba Doyle, Home Economist, Arkansas Power & Light Company, will discuss laundrying problems involved; and Mr. L. S. Holst, President of the Pulaski County Laundry & Dry Cleaners Association will give information on the problems of cleaning these materials.

C. C. Lewis, Lewis-McLarty Department store, will give suggestions on what to look for in buying materials and readymades. Mr. Davis Chandler, Cotton Marketing Specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss the future of these man made materials.

Mrs. Ernest Graham, President of the Hope Demonstration Clubs, will serve as moderator for the forum. Local women will model garments showing the problems involved as each panel member discusses his or her phase of work.

A question and answer period will follow the forum with each person having the opportunity to ask one question of the panel. A door prize will be given at the conclusion of the forum.

Police Investigate Two Wrecks Here

At Sixth and Main Streets this morning an auto driven by Roy D. Cloud of Chicago, Ill., and a Hope Brick Workers truck driven by H. W. Arron, collided with heavy damage resulting to the auto. Investigating officers Rothwell, Sinyard and Brown charged Cloud with running a stop sign.

Saturday at N. Elm and Avenue B autos driven by J. A. McLellan and Joe Lingo collided with damage to the right front of the McLellan auto and to the left side of the Lingo car. City Police investigated.

Pickets March on Little Rock Plant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pickets marched at a bicycle plant of the American Machine & Foundry Co. today as workers struck in a dispute over a contract.

A spokesman for a Little Rock local of the United Steel Workers of America (AFL-CIO), said the walkout involved about 270 union members, nearly all in the plant.

Lee Tucker, the union spokesman, said disagreements over a contract dealt with a wage increase, a higher shift pay differential and other issues.

He said the union sought a 12-cent hourly increase and the company had offered three cents.

A company official declined comment on the strike but indicated management would release a prepared statement later.

Union members who gathered at the entrance of the AMF Cycle Plant said they were prepared for a "long strike."

State's Road Maps Are Coming Apart

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state's new road maps are coming apart because they're printed on paper too brittle to fold, the state Highway Department has disclosed.

The defect was noticed soon after the 200,000 maps were released for public use in March, said Ward Goodman, chief highway engineer.

The state contracted for 300,000 maps with a Little Rock printing firm for 300,000 maps at a cost of \$17,000.

A firm spokesman blamed the manufacturer of the paper for using a faulty whitening agent in treating the paper.

The company offered to reprint 100,000 maps, and Goodman said the Highway Commission will decide May 13 whether to accept the offer "or demand 200,000 free reprints."



If you can't save anything, you can at least try to run into debt as slowly as possible.

Stock Market

Section Livestock Commission
Market Report for today:

Killing Calves	
Good to choice	28-31
Standard	25-28
Utility	21-24
Culls	17-21

Stocker Calves	
Good stocker calves	34-40
Medium	30-35
Cowboys	25-29
Good feeder calves	28-32
Medium	25-28
Stocker steers, 600 lb	22-28

Cows	
Fat cows	17-20
Canners and cutters	18-19
Stocker cows	17-24
Cows and calves	190-240
Bulls	12-23

Hogs	
Heavy to 240 pounds	13-17
Medium	11-15
Feeder pigs	13-20

Benner Would Appear Before Committee

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said yesterday he would accept an invitation to testify before a U. S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee in opposition to pending civil rights legislation.

Bennett said the invitation was issued by Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-NC) and that he could appear any time between May 11 and May 29.

His attorney general testified in 1957 before a House Judiciary Subcommittee in opposition to civil rights bills.

The first atomic bomb dropped on Japan at Hiroshima, on August 6, 1945, killed 78,150 and injured 87,425 of a population of 343,989.

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ALL-PORCELAIN WASHER

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- Full or partial loads
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- Deep overflow rinse
- Automatic Sediment Swirlout
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\$10 Down

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- 2 End Table
- 2 Matching Lamps
- 1 Cocktail Table
- Large Picture
- Choice of Colors

HOT POINT

DeLux 2 door Refrigerator for price of ordinary single door. Reg. price \$479.95

UNDER WHOLESALE
\$301

BAKER'S EASY PAY STORE

214 E Second St. Phone 7-2723



NO HAND-IN-GLOVE—Bizarre scene suggests horror movie as mad doctor prepares hypodermic for phantom arms. Not so. It's an air-and-moisture-proof testing chamber at Sun Research and Development Center, Marcus Hook, Pa. When researchers isn't inside rubber gloves to handle test materials, they're pulled inside out, as here. Scientist William Henderson uses a foot-long needle to remove sample from flask.

Prescott News

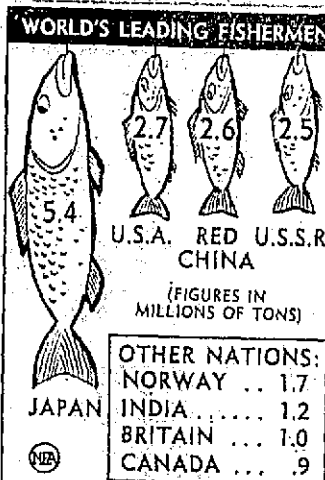
New Officers Elected at B&PW Meeting

Mrs. Hazel Woosley was elected president of the B&PW Club at a meeting of the organization on Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Frances Bailey. New officers were elected after a report of the nominating committee given by Mrs. Thera Greer.

Other officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, first vice president; Mrs. Thelma Kizer, second vice president; Mrs. Thorne Hesterly, treasurer; Miss Florence Gurley, recording secretary; Miss Frances Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robbie Wilson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson presided at the meeting and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Beulah Johnson. Miss Sue Martin gave a report on the banquet that four of the members attended for the Arkadelphia B&PW Club on Friday night. The date of June 19 was set by the group to entertain the state B&PW president, Mrs. Mattie Young.

Miss Sue Martin was appointed chairman of the arrangements



U.S. SLIPPING—The United States, including Alaska, retains second place as a fishing nation but is falling behind the No. 1, Japan. In 1957, latest figures available, Japanese fishermen caught 18 per cent of the world total. Red China and Russia are pulling ahead of the United States in the fishing industry.

committee for this special meeting and serving with her will be Mrs. Cleo McLelland and Mrs. Dean Rettig.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, member of the recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, told the group about the purchase of the frame building back of the Park School which is to be used for a community center. She said the building was to be redecorated and used as a meeting place for various clubs and organizations and the Teen Age Club. The club voted to donate \$100 to this project.

Assistant hostesses for the meeting were Miss Marguerite Avery, Mrs. May Pittman, Mrs. Maud Arnold and Miss Jimmie Nicholas. Red roses in a milk glass container was placed on the coffee table and an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses decorated an end table. Strawberry shortcake and coffee was served to members and guests. Mrs. Pauline Buchanan and Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Mrs. Hays Entertain

Contrast Club Members of the 37 Contrast Club were entertained with a dinner-bridge given by Mrs. Jess Hays at her home on Tuesday. The rooms arranged for the players were beautifully decorated with arrangements of red roses.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. S. B. Scott.

Other members included Mrs. Jack Hargrett, Mrs. Arlene Johnson, Mrs. Mark Justice, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. O. G. Hines and Mrs. Darrell Marsh.

Miss McBrayer complimented Miss Neida McBrayer, bride elect of Charles Franklin Bolls, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Bobby Johnston and Miss Jane Purdie on Tuesday evening in the home of the former. The party rooms were festive with a variety of spring blossoms.

Appropriate games were played with prizes being won by Miss Sandra Nelson and Miss Joan Davis. The gifts were placed on a table under a large red umbrella decorated with multi colored gum drops. The 40 guests were served punch, cookies and nuts.

Brownie Troop 2 Meets
Brownie Troop 2 met Monday afternoon at the Teen Age Club with Janet Jordan as hostess.

Refreshments were served to the seven Brownies present, the leader Mrs. Aubrey Anderson and visitors Mrs. Wayne Jordan and sons, and Ben Arrington Jr. of El Dorado. Prayer was given by Charlotte Arnold.

Methodist Men Have Supper Meeting Monday

The Methodist Men's Club enjoyed a covered dish supper Mon-

day evening at the church. The invitation was given by Rev. Alfred DeBlack.

President Carroll Beaton presided. Prayer was offered by Wallace Sage. Adam Guthrie Jr. had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Tip White and Mrs. Tom Watson White who sang four hymns: "No! My Will, Led By the Master's Hand," "New Born Feeling and Cleanse Me," "Miss Martha Grimes played the piano accompaniment. Jeff Livingston led in group singing. The meeting closed with prayer by J. W. Grimes.

Cub Scouts Den 1 Meets

Members of Cub Scout Den 1 and den mothers, Mrs. Dudley Rouse and Mrs. Bob Reynolds met in the elementary school cafeteria after school Monday and the cubs practiced their flag ceremony for the pack meeting after which they went to the Reynolds home and were served refreshments. They also completed their handiwork.

Present were John Reynolds, Bob Rouse, Walter Nelson, Kenny Formby, Gary Stewart, William Taylor, Larry Jameson and den chief Bob Reynolds.

Cub Scout Den 5 Meets

On Monday afternoon Cub Scout Den 5 met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Franks.

Refreshments were served and several games were played. The boys worked on their sailboats and pine wood derby cars. Plans were made for a hike to be held soon. The meeting closed with the cubs forming a living circle and repeating the law of the pack led by den chief Mike Smith.

Others present were Jimmy Franks, Jerry Brown, Jackie Manzella, Donald Wilson, Mike Robertson, Ronnie Vandiver and den chiefs Sammy Cruise and Terry Smith.

Mrs. Roy Loomis was a Wednesday visitor in Texarkana.

Tom Logan returned to Memphis on Wednesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brunner in Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole also of Dallas.

Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Miss Faye Buchanan motored to Little Rock Wednesday where they met W. L. McDougald who arrived via plane from Washington, D.C. and will be a guest of relatives.

Mrs. Gordon Danner returned Wednesday from El Dorado where she accompanied Mrs. Brodie Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynie in Camden.

Friends of Mrs. Brodie Haynie will be glad to know she is recovering from major surgery at Warner Brown Hospital in El Dorado.

Mrs. Bob Yarbrough spent part of the week in Shreveport as the guest of her son, Charles, a student at Centenary College.

Mrs. Otto Stephenson of Arkadelphia was a Tuesday visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson had as her Monday guests Mrs. Hershel Lankford of Hot Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred DeBlack and Mrs. Wayne Eley motored to Little Rock Tuesday. Rev. DeBlack attended a planning committee for the annual Methodist conference.

Mrs. Harrell Hines and Mrs. Wilburn Willis motored to Little Rock Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae were Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harold Hendrix and Miss Betty Hendrix spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

Bernard Rehpan of Hot Springs was a Tuesday visitor in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stripling of McAllen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George Newson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newson returned to their respective homes on Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stripling.

Forty broadcasting agencies from the free world transmit news and information to the Soviet Union.

About two-thirds of Bolivia's 2,250,000 inhabitants are concentrated in the high plains country where altitudes average above 12,000 feet.

A Cherokee Indian Agency was established at Dardanelle in 1820.

Smokey Says:

STYLES CHANGE, LET'S MAKE FOREST FIRES OLD-FASHIONED TOO!

Remember, 2

Make the present better!



CELLAR SHELTER—Practicing what he preaches, Civil Defense Director, Leo A. Hoehs has built this cellar shelter to protect against fallout. Stocked with food, water, first-aid kit, blankets and other essentials, it is being visited by his daughter, Janice, 10, left, his wife, Mary Louise, and Susan Boren, 10, a neighbor.

WARRIOR BASIN
by LESLIE ERNENWEIN

The hot, dry days and cold nights of October ran on into November without any perceptible change in the weather. But during that week Jim Furlong's continued defiance of Empire's power brought a radical change in the thinking of many men.

To some, content with things as they had been, there was consternation and fretful bickering; to others, long resentful, there were the beginnings of hope. But to all of them, including Jim Furlong himself, those days spelled out one unalterable fact: there could be no turning back.

It was the chief topic of conversation in Junction. Men who had accepted the political leadership of Julien Fardee without question, now discussed his inability to recruit riders, and Empire's failure to quell Furlong's raiding. Wagers were made as to how long the fight would last; another week, two more weeks, a month. Opinion varied as to the time, but there was general agreement in town, as to the outcome. Ultimately inevitably, Jim Furlong would lose. And in losing, would die.

No wagers were made in the Tailholt Hills. The talk there more subdued, the apprehension more real, a homesteader heard

admitted, grinning at her

"Afterward, while they ate the supper, Furlong asked, 'Has Mace Gillum been by here, Ed?'"

Overmire nodded. "Late yesterday afternoon, leading two horses. Said he and his uncle were heading for your hideout."

"Pack horses?" Furlong asked.

"Looked like a team off a freight wagon," Ed suggested.

Mary Overmire said softly, "Where will it end, all this stealing and burning and shooting?"

Furlong shrugged, knowing how it must be with her and Ed. But Furlong said confidently, "It will end when enough men rise up in their wrath and help us smash all semblance of Empire's domination."

"Not my husband," Mary Overmire said in the dull fashion of a woman repeating an opinion that had already been discussed beyond need for debate. "Ed has all he can manage right here on the ranch."

Embarrassment stained Overmire's frowning face. Incapable of matching Furlong's fluency with words, he made an open-palmed gesture of humility.

She put an arm possessively around him. "Fighting is for bachelors," she assured him.

For five consecutive days, no additional act of violence, theft or arson was reported in Junction. Although the search for Furlong continued, there was no sign of renegade riders. On the evening of the fifth day Cleo Veto came to Fardee's room at the hotel and said, "Not a fresh pony track made ourselves."

"Furlong must've holed up at some friend's place," Fardee suggested.

Veto shook his head. "We've watched them all and searched them all."

"Then he has left the country, and taken my \$1,000 with him," Empire's owner growled.

"I don't think so," Veto disagreed.

"Well, you've wasted enough time chasing him. Get a beef gather going, Tomorrow."

Veto nodded obediently.

On this same night Jim Furlong held a council of war at his hide-

out. During the past five days while his companions rested, he had taken from the freight wagon Furlong had brought his two geldings, loaded with all his gear from Bonanza Beals' camp. Ed had come back with him.

Now, sitting beneath a tall, far-pitched to a rock reef, the discussed the details of a plan which, although far from perfect, seemed to promise the most damage to Empire.

"My reason for setting up camp south of the Rio Felice is that I hear to where Empire will be gathering most of the beef," Furlong explained. "Also they aren't so apt to hunt us down there."

"Why not?" Clay Dawson quipped.

"Well, all our running has been toward the Tailholts," Furlong said. "Far as Veto knows, I only place we can get a bite of food or a fresh horse, is in the Tailholt Hills. And that's where he's likely to keep hunting."

(To Be Continued)

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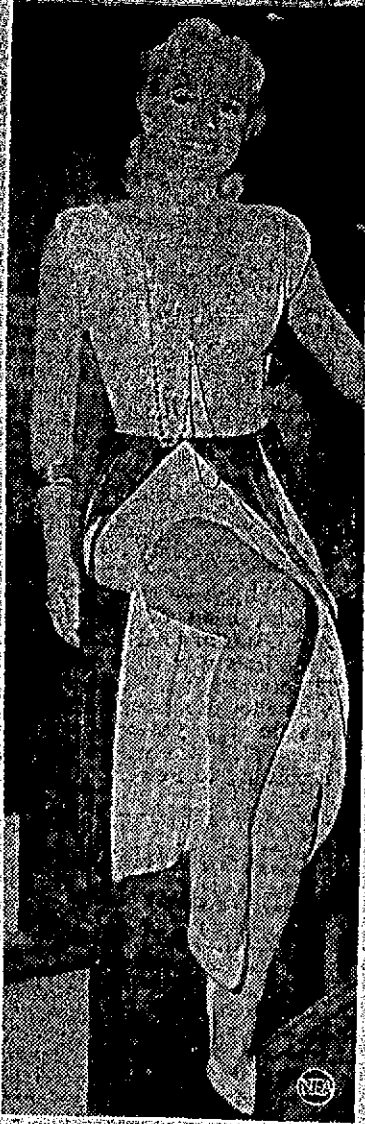
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HALLMARK OF CIRCULATION VALUE



OLD LINE—Latest Hollywood find Margee Granger was dancing in Las Vegas when she heard the old line, "You ought to be in movies." She, bit, is now appearing in "Al Capone."



BUNNY BUDDY—Kathy Schmedthorst, 8, gently holds one of four baby cottontail rabbits she found nesting in the back yard of her Waco, Tex., home. Little Kathy has adopted the little family.



YOU WIN—This mad hat won first place in a Washington, D.C., contest. Ingredients? An old basket trimmed with a duck decoy, dolls' wig, plume, eye glasses, alfalfa, eggs and Christmas tree baubles. Mrs. Fletcher Cohn, designer, holds pooch wearing another entry.



Matter of FACT

Belgium is one of the most thickly populated European countries. Its 8,512,185 people are crowded into an area of 11,774 square miles, about 500 square miles smaller than the state of Maryland. There are 743 persons to the square mile. By reclaiming a strip of low land along its coast, Belgium has extended its western border and its farm lands. The sea is walled out by dikes, in some places 300 feet thick.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Let's Make Music

ACROSS

- Wind instrument (coll.)
- French character
- Some
- Awry
- Discord
- Mountain pass
- Thincats
- Tied
- Balen away
- Foodlike part
- Makes a mistake
- Hurt
- Operatic solo
- On time
- Baseball pitch
- Twilight
- Trimming
- Compass point
- Knocks
- Building sites
- Brain covering
- Paul
- Dark
- Covers again
- Speak for
- Cook
- Nomad
- One time
- West Sudanic dialect
- Large number
- Let it stand
- Crow's cry

DOWN

- Style of dress
- Soon
- Precision instrument
- Male deer (pl.)
- Curved molding
- Give as a song
- Event
- Approaches
- Religious book
- Blind
- Essential being
- Masculine appellation
- Seethes
- Ascends
- Church recess
- Shank
- Perfume
- Of a dialect
- Coin
- Work units
- Read
- Esquimo home
- Father or instrument
- Kind of hat
- Group of eight 60 distress signal
- Ancient Syria
- Antitoxins
- Bridge
- Noun suffix
- Musical
- Winter
- Vegetation



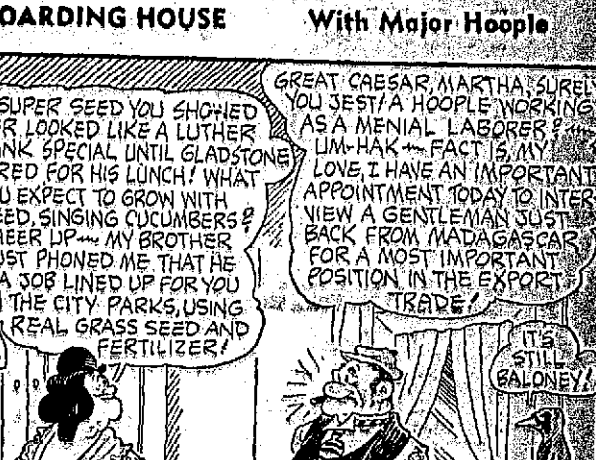
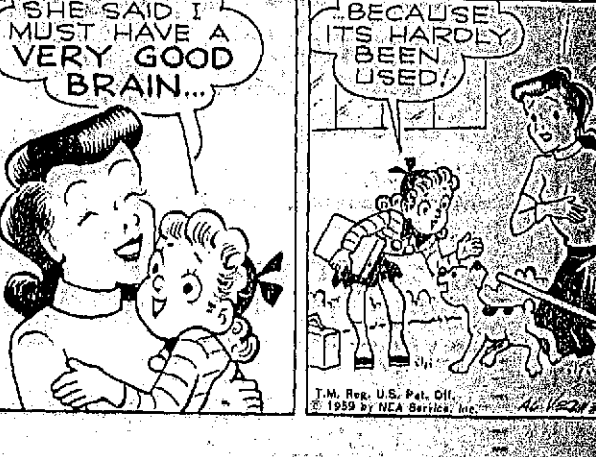
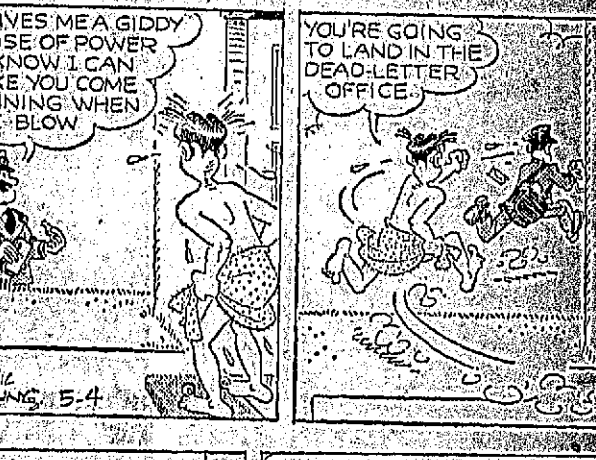
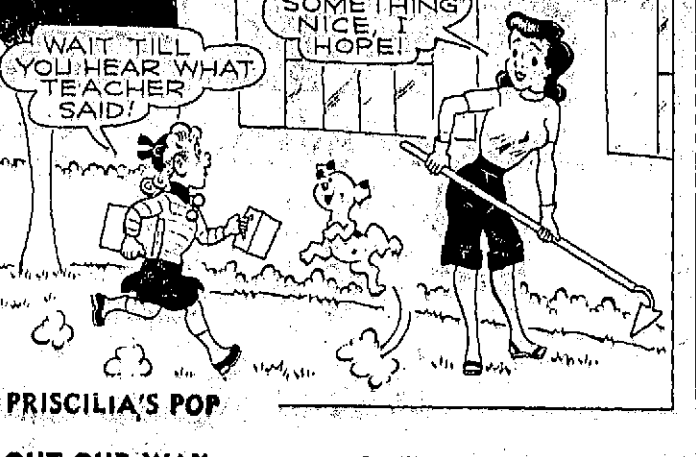
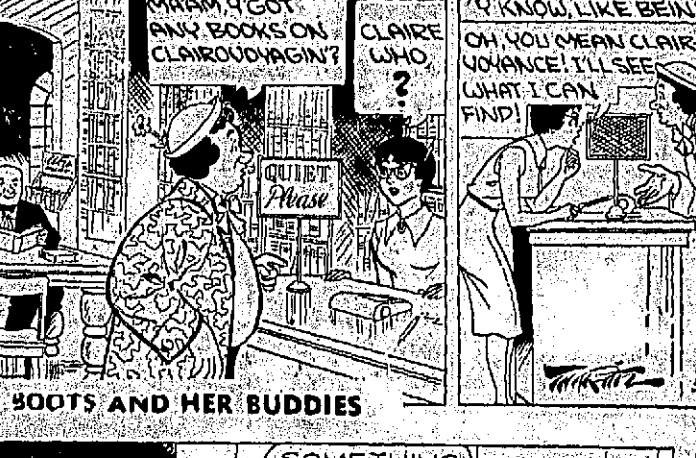
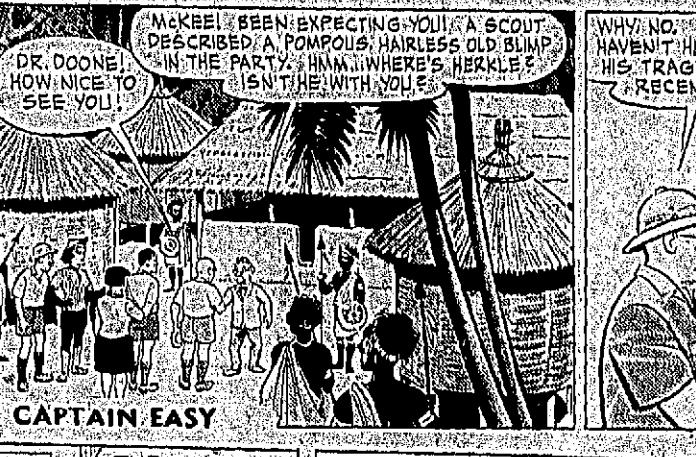
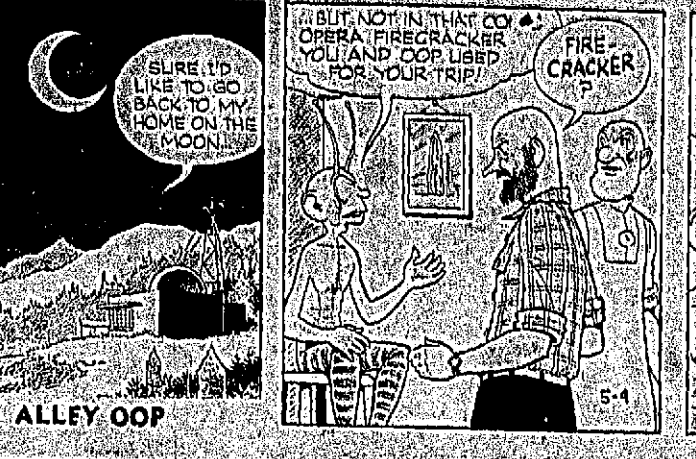
"I don't know whether it spoils their appetites or not, but it sure ruins a grocery bill."



"Probably advertising some western!"



"He keeps insisting it was fate that made us meet. I think it was just my hard luck!"



Girl's Body Found in the Columbia River

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The body of a little girl found bobbing in a Columbia River slough provided a probable solution today to the baffling mystery of the missing Ken Martin family of Portland.

The body found Sunday and identified as that of 11-year-old Susan Martin had been in the water for a considerable time, said, Coroner Paul Mylen. It may have been submerged since the Dec. 7 disappearance of Ken Martin 54 his wife 48 and their three pretty young daughters — Barbara 14 Virginia 13 and Susan.

Police, who have run down scores of clues in the five-month-old case believe the Martin car plunged off a highway into the Columbia River or one of its tributaries. The body of Susan apparently floated free of the wreckage in the spring current and was washed to a backwater slough near Camas Wash, a few miles east of this lower Columbia River City.

Dr. E. A. Waterman the Marlin's dentist examined the body and said he was certain it was that of the missing girl.

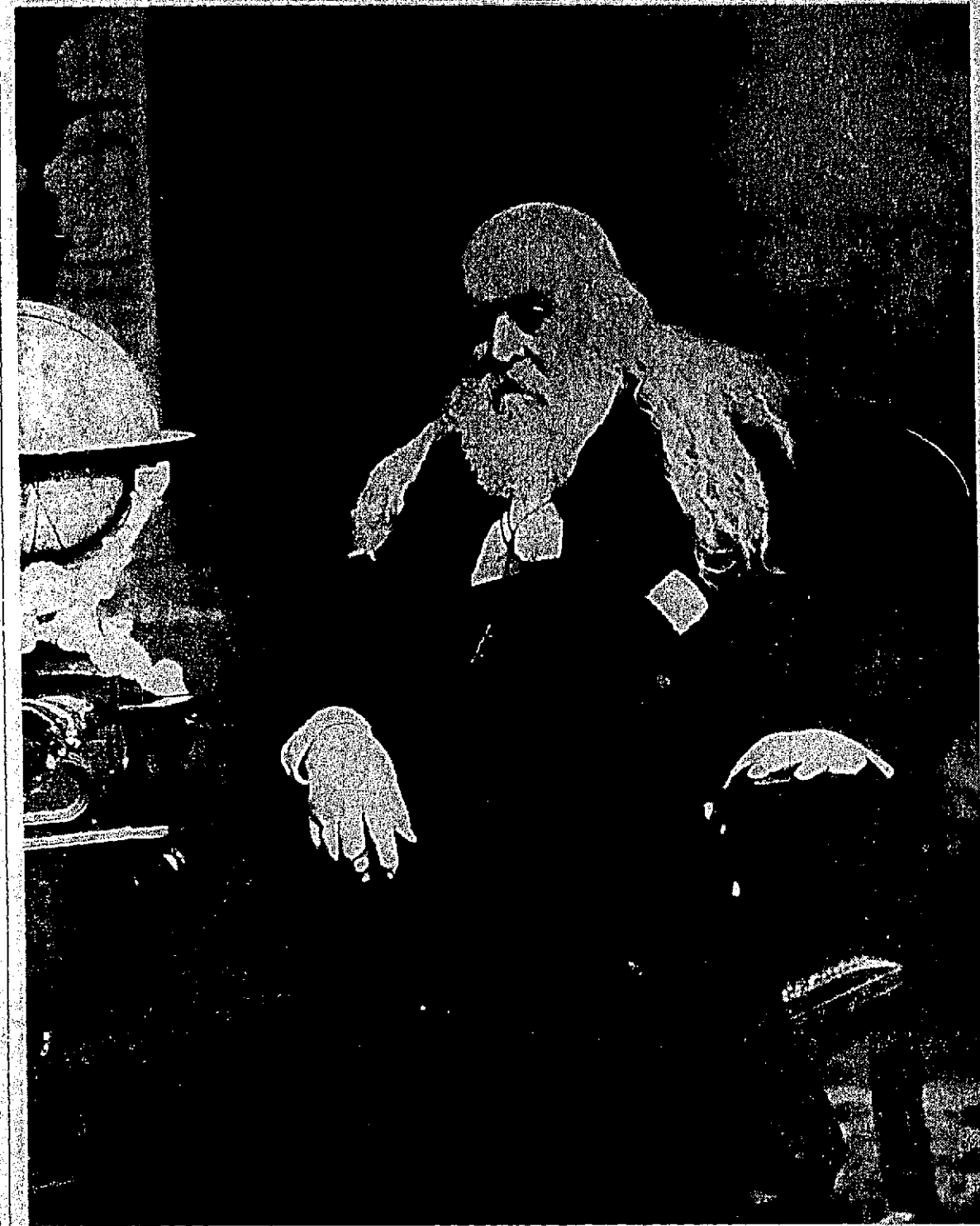
The body was clad in red and white striped pedal pushers and a blue quilted coat. Friends said relatives of the Martins said Susan was wearing similar pedal pushers the day the family vanished and that the coat belonged to Virginia.

The family after telling friends they were on their way to the woods to get Christmas greens happily climbed into their red and white station wagon Sunday morning, Dec. 7 and drove east up the Oregon side of the Columbia River to Cascade Locks where Martin purchased a small amount of gasoline. Then they disappeared.

After ground and aerial searches of the heavily wooded gorge areas failed to turn up clues police speculated that the Martin car plunged into the river. In one of the most unusual search operations ever under taken in this area the flow of the Columbia was halted by an upstream dam while skin divers and a sonar device were used to probe the slack river's bottom. This too was fruitless.

A sister, Miss Margaret Martin, a Seattle school teacher said she was saddened but relieved to hear that Susan's body has been found. "I wish at least I have some idea as to what happened to the family," she said.

Portrait of Albert Pike by Matthew B. Brady Donated to Local Masonic Lodge



Pike Photo Donated by Mrs. E. Thompson in Memory of Grandfather, John Shearer

A rare art item — an original Matthew B. Brady photograph of Albert Pike, Masonry's great historian and philosopher — has been donated to Hope's Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A.M. by a Hope woman in memory of her grandfather.

The donor is Mrs. Emmett Thompson. The portrait was owned by her grandfather, the late John Shearer of McCrory, Ark., was passed on to her father, Robert Bruce Keating, secretary to Senator Joseph T. Robinson, and then to Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson had planned for some time to present the picture to the local Masonic lodge in honor of her grandfather, who was an ardent worker and contributor in all Masonic affairs during his lifetime. When she and Dr. Thompson moved a few weeks ago to Phoenix, Ariz., she left the print with Eddie Stewart asking him to deliver it to the Hope lodge hall.

Previously Mrs. Thompson had given her grandfather's Civil War pictures and souvenirs to the Hope U.D.C. chapter for display at Washington, Ark. state capital during the war.

Albert Pike is one of the most famous names ever associated with the State of Arkansas. This year is the Sesquicentennial of his birth. Here is his life story in brief:

He was born in Boston, December 29, 1809. Although entirely self-educated he became a teacher and taught in the schools of New England, the Republic of Texas, and Arkansas.

An eminent scholar, master of seven languages and several Indian dialects, he "drew from Hebrew and Christian sources, from the ancient mysteries of Egypt, Persia, Greece, India the Druids and Essenes as vehicles to communicate eternal moral and spiritual values."

A lover of nature and a true pioneer, he joined a party of traders traveling to Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1831, later returning to Fort Smith, Ark., where he taught school, published the Arkansas Advocate and studied law.

Lives of Brady and Pike Are Contrast

One posed for the picture, the other took it. Both, in their respective fields, were the most famous men of their time.

The contrast lies in how their careers ended.

Albert Pike was famous and honored to the end, being buried in Masonry's most famous temple, Washington, D. C. Matthew B. Brady fell on hard times and died alone and broke — and but for charity's sake would have been buried in a pauper's grave.

Lions to Study \$300,000 Blind Center

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Delegates to the Arkansas State Lions Clubs convention today were to consider a \$300,000 expansion program for the Lion-operated Southwest Rehabilitation Center for the Blind at Little Rock.

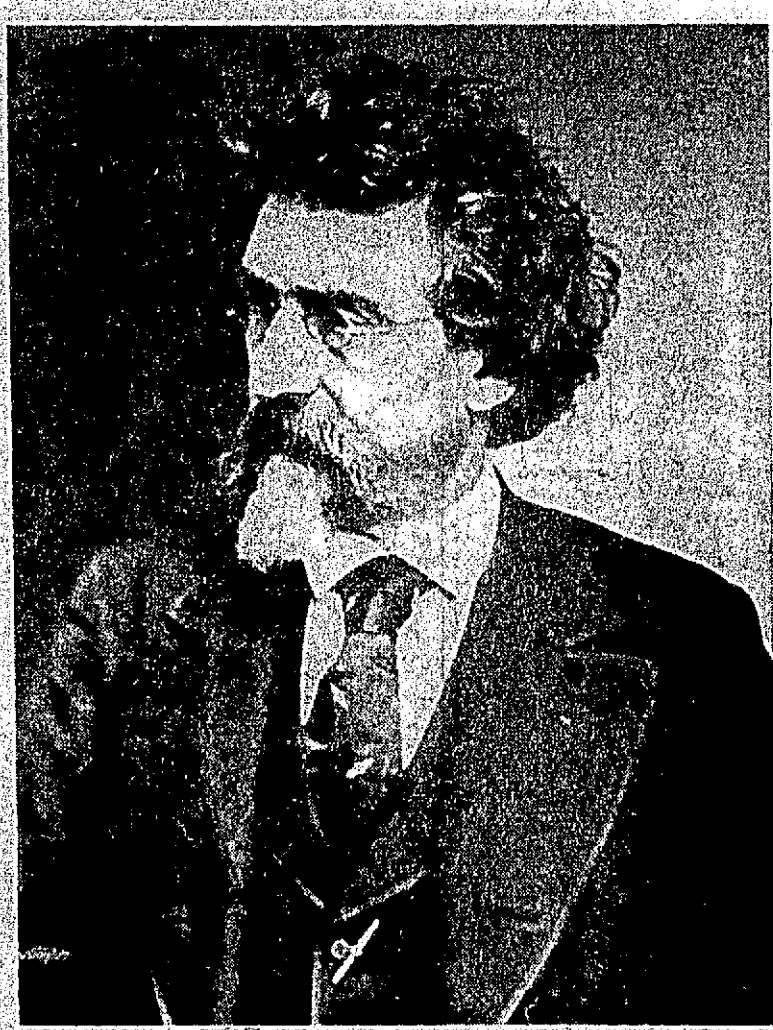
The proposed program would add two new buildings to the center and increase its capacity from 20 to 40 trainees.

Dudley L. Simms of Charleston, W. Va., president of Lions International, was featured speaker at a luncheon today.

The convention yesterday named four district governors. They were Joe W. Griffin of Little Rock District 7H; Mark Soderquist of Texarkana, District 7K; Dr. William H. Polk of Fort Smith, District 7S; and George Walker Jr. of Forrest City, District 7A.

Named to the board of Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind, a Lion-sponsored organization, were E.A. Bowen Jr. of Little Rock president; Griffith, vice president; Dr. O.J. Ratliff of North Little Rock, second vice president; Stanley Price of Little Rock, secretary; and George Lamar of North Little Rock, treasurer.

Mexico has a population of about 40 million.



TOP LEFT — The Albert Pike portrait, a reduction copy by Shipley Studio.

TOP RIGHT — The late John Shearer, original owner of the portrait shown in the Confederate Flag Room in his home in McCrory, Ark. The Star made this engraving directly from a postcard owned by his granddaughter, Mrs. Emmett Thompson.

BOTTOM RIGHT — Matthew B. Brady, America's most famous photographer. Shipley Studio copied this from "The Complete Photographer," courtesy of the National Education Alliance, Inc., the copyright owner. Original, made about 1875, is held by the U. S. Signal Corps.

BOTTOM LEFT — Brady's wagon-darkroom, in which he toured the Civil War battlefields, making his own photographic plates and developing them within 10 minutes after exposure. Picture is from "The Complete Photographer," copied by Shipley Studio.

Brady Introduced Modern Photography to America, and Pictured the Civil War

Matthew B. Brady, who made the portrait of Albert Pike shown on this page, was the best-known professional photographer in the history of America.

He photographed with one exception every American president from John Quincy Adams, the sixth chief executive, down to and including William McKinley, the 25th.

By 1850 he was the greatest portrait photographer in the nation — but what brought him international renown was his venture onto the battlefields of the Civil War with a horse-drawn wagon darkroom. He and his crew of cameramen and technicians for the first time in the history of the world photographed a major war.

Six thousands of his pictures are in the hands of the U. S. Signal Corps alone, with countless others scattered in the galleries of famous people everywhere.

Matthew B. Brady was born about 1822 in Warren county, New York, near Lake George, the son of Irish immigrants. He became a maker of jewel and miniature cases, then took lessons in painting.

Then, in 1839, he moved to New York City and met Samuel F. B. Morse, who had just returned from Paris having over Daguerre's invention of the photograph in type — a miniature picture of thin metal.

Brady learned the new art, and in 1844 launched his photographic career. By 1851, while abroad, he learned the still more advanced process of coating wet photographic plates and making paper prints. By the middle 1850s he was making paper enlargements 17 by 20 inches — which fascinated a delighted public.

Then came the Civil War, and Brady set forth in his wagon-darkroom with a canvas canopy. He was all sufficient, coating his own glass plates with the light-sensitive emulsion, shooting the picture, and then developing the glass-negative within 10 minutes — for the emulsion would have been ruined by a longer wait.

Despite his great fame and early

Faubus Can't Understand Objections

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said today he could not understand why some University of Arkansas teachers objected so strenuously to the teacher-student law.

"Of course," he said, "they have something to hide if they can't understand their opposition."

Meanwhile, there were these developments. In the controversy over Act 10 of 1958, which requires teachers at tax-supported schools to file affidavits about membership and donations to various organizations.

(1) A student strike which had been contemplated by student leaders did not materialize at the university today. Classes were held as usual and administration officials said there was no demonstration of any kind against the law.

(2) The student newspaper, the Arkansas Traveler, said a public forum would be held tonight at the university "to discuss all sides of opinion on Act 10." The meeting would be open to the public, the paper said.

(3) University professors sent a telegram to Faubus asking him for a conference to discuss their protest of Act 10. The governor said he would meet with the group as soon as his schedule permits.

(4) Two women graduate students at the University mailed 79 letters written by themselves and other graduate students to Faubus. The letters protested the act, predicting a "loss of fine professors" because of it, and asked that its repeal be initiated by the governor.

Faubus defended the act, saying "I believe the act is as moderate, liberal and tolerant as we could expect and still have any requirement of this sort at all in this particular field."

He said, "Of course, if I were a member of the Communist Party I would try to get as many people to protest as I could. That is an old Communist trick."

Faubus charged that talk of a strike to protest Act 10, "was instigated by the faculty members."

"I had to take oaths far more stringent from the federal government," Faubus said. He referred to his service on the Army and as postmaster in Madison County.



WARNING — Gen. Thomas Power, head of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), says America's war deterrent power is deteriorating. Failure to provide enough missiles and bombers in the years ahead will jeopardize the whole country, according to Power.

Radioactivity Bans Rain Water Use

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The use of rainwater for drinking and food preparation purposes has been banned on the island of Saltholm after studies showed it locally the degree of radioactivity. Officials of the University of Copenhagen, where the studies were made, refused to state specifically the degree of radioactivity. The island, measuring some eight square miles, is situated in the Sound east of Copenhagen. There are only a dozen permanent residents, mostly farmers, but in the summer thousands of one-day tourists go there.

At present, there is no other drinking water than rainwater. The Taarnby municipality, which issued the ban, is planning to transport drinking water to Saltholm by boat.

Dr. Hilde Levi of the university said the fallout was caused by nuclear tests over recent years.

The Peace of Westphalia in 1648 concluded the Thirty Years' War between Catholic and Protestant in Bohemia.

Wisconsin was settled mostly by French explorers and missionaries.

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